



Herald Photo/Lane Critser

The big green aqueduct that winds its way down Provo Canyon in this photo is to be replaced with portions in a tunnel.

# Plans for aqueduct cause concern

Sect 1989

By MYRNA TRAUTVEIN

Herald Correspondent

Utah Valley Commissioners have agreed to visit Canyon Glen to review the impact the Olmstead Aqueduct construction may have on the site.

Lillian Hayes, who represented six concerned groups, told commissioners Wednesday she fears the recreation area may be ruined when the tunnel inside the mountain is bored for the big green pipe.

Hayes wanted commissioners to request a review of the project. "I think you should look seriously

at appealing Roland Robison's (Bureau of Reclamation regional director) decision" that there is no impact on the environment if the project takes place, she said.

"Our principal concerns regarding the proposed tunnel project center upon established spring water sources, upon the adjacent public parkland, and upon the Provo River and its downstream functions."

Commissioner Sid Sandberg was assigned to schedule a meeting with Hayes, Central Utah Water Conservancy District officials who are now responsible for

the pipe, commissioners, and personnel from Utah County Public Works Department, and others concerned with the project so the group can get an accurate picture of the impact on the park at Canyon Glen.

"Provo is in the primary position to appeal," said Brent C. Morris, commission chairman. The city has water rights which could allow it to raise questions and, in addition, it owns the land where the park is located.

Morris said he would attend the Provo City Council meeting for a public discussion item where the

Olmstead Aqueduct will be discussed next Tuesday.

Hayes said she was concerned about the material being hauled away from the construction site when the tunnel is bored through the mountainside. "There will be 30,000 yards of material," she said. She questioned where all the material will be placed. In addition, she is concerned the noise, dust and a construction road will impact the park adversely.

"It is our understanding the park will be affected during construction but will not have permanent destruction," said Sandberg.

resurgence or the wimp factor.

A large cross-section of lawmakers, both Democrats and Republicans,

ions in East Germany may have played a role.

Despite the closed border with Czechoslovakia, another 20 East Germans arrived at the Prague embassy after the trains had departed on Wednesday. They, too, were seeking asylum.

West German Embassy officials initially estimated the number of refugees in the embassy at 10,000-11,000 and said they would be traveling on 15 trains to Hof. Only eight trains arrived with 7,600.

In the East German city of Dresden, people fought running battles with police, overturned cars and smashed windows of the main railroad station Wednesday night, witnesses said.

"We want out! we want out!" the would-be refugees screamed as police swinging truncheons charged to drive them back from the main railroad station.

"An incredible amount of time passed before we could go through Dresden. I think there must have been some disturbances," said 26-year-old refugee Guido Albrecht of Potsdam.

Witnesses said police also used a water cannon to try to disperse the crowd as the refugee trains passed through. They said the police broke up the demonstration after midnight.

British tourist Adrian Maitland said he saw police charge the

ga confidant, raised doubts. "This might well have been a setup," he said.

crowd several times from a hotel overlooking the railway station.

"It looks like a battleground," he told the British Broadcasting Corp. by telephone. "There are fire engines all around. There are ambulances. I've seen youths being carried off with blood streaming down their face."

Police had also clashed with 5,000 would-be refugees in Dresden on Tuesday night.

Thousands of East Germans had flocked to train stations and lined tracks in their homeland in hopes of joining the refugees aboard what could be the last "freedom trains" to the West.

The trains' journey West was plagued by delays as police dispersed the crowds before the trains came through.

## WORLD WAR II FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Oct. 5

1·9·3·9



Latvia signs a mutual assistance treaty with the Soviet Union, granting sea and air bases to the Russians. The Soviets begin to press Finland to make border adjustments that would strengthen the Russians' defense north of Leningrad and in the Gulf of Finland.

Sources: "2194 Days of War," W. H. Smith Publishers Inc., 1988 & "World Almanac Book of World War II," Bison Books Corp., 1981

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